



DEBORAH MONCZKA

UNICO Scholarship Candidate

The Agawam Chapter of UNICO National would like to announce its candidate for UNICO NATIONAL Scholarship Award. Miss Deborah Monczka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter (DeiDot-to) Monczka, 138 Valentine Street, is the choice to represent Agawam UNICO for its National Award of \$2000.00 scholarship.

Miss Monczka has been accepted to Clark University, and expects to major in psychology.

Miss Monczka has been an outstanding student at Agawam High School; some of her extra-curricular activities have been Drama Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Reading Club, library staff, and yearbook co-associate editor.

We of Agawam UNICO want to congratulate Deborah and surely hope that the National Scholarship Committee will also make our choice a reality. The results of this award will be known in early June. In any case, they will be published as soon as we receive them.

GARDEN CLUB PLANT SALE SATURDAY

On Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Agawam Garden Club will hold its annual Plant Sale on the Elbert Road side of the Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street. The sale will feature hothouse geraniums, both pink and red, and shrubs, perennials, and other plants grown by club members.

Members are urged to bring their contributions for the sale, labelled, and in sufficient time for pricing before 11 a.m. Plants should be carefully wrapped or potted to keep roots moist.

Cemetery urns will be arranged on request, but containers should be furnished. Mrs. John Farrington and Mrs. Michael Demko will take telephoned orders for either cemetery arrangements or geraniums.

Plant Sale chairman is Mrs. John Farrington. Mrs. Michael Demko is in charge of geraniums.



SENATORS EDWARD BROOKE AND HOWARD BAKER discuss the Massachusetts GOP "Stars of Victory Party" with F. Gregg Bemis, Jr., dinner chairman, at the Bay State Senators' Washington office. Senator Baker is to be the keynote speaker at Massachusetts' largest Republican celebration in recent years. The \$100 a plate dinner is being held to celebrate last fall's victories of Senator Brooke, Governor Volpe, Lieutenant Governor Sargent and Attorney General Richardson.

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DISTAFF DRIVERS MUST FIGHT FEAR OF BEING AFRAID

BOSTON - "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation in 1933. He probably didn't realize it, but a woman had said basically the same thing years earlier.

There was a whale of difference, however, notes the Automobile Legal Association (ALA).

President Roosevelt was trying to calm a nation which was facing a disastrous depression. The woman was just trying to encourage more women to drive.

"The most difficult thing a woman has to overcome in learning to drive a car is not to be afraid of being afraid," the woman said in an article, "The Fear of Being Afraid," published in 1917 in the ALA's magazine, The New England Motorist.

The writer, who identified herself only as "A Woman Driver," said she also felt women as a whole "lack confidence in themselves to handle the unexpected, should the unexpected occur."

Good driving "is simply a state of mind," she said.

"As soon as anyone discovers how easy it is to handle a car, and how near an impossibility it is for an emergency to arise that cannot be met with little effort, when the simple mechanism of the modern car is mastered, one has learned about all there is to know in order to drive a car."

"Of course," she added, "one might know what to do under practically all conditions, and still not do it. That is where lots of women fail as good drivers; their fear of doing the wrong thing is so great that they do nothing at all."

The woman writer-driver went on to say that she had "yet to see any woman who has not been materially benefited by driving."

"The fresh air, the coordination of eye, mind, and muscle, the exhilaration of feeling that you are master of the powerful and yet tractable motor, and that it will answer your every whim, cannot help but have a beneficial effect on the nerves."

"In fact," she concluded, "driving is the best nerve tonic in the world."

iums. Other features will be "White elephants," Mrs. Malcolm Fuller, chairman, and home-baked foods, Mrs. Joseph Edwards, chairman.

PROMENADERS WIND-UP SEASON

On Saturday, May 20th, and again on Friday, May 26th, the Agawam Promenaders Square Dance Club will hold their last two regularly scheduled dances of the current season. Through the joint efforts of the members of both the Promenaders and their fellow Agawam Club, the Stumblers Squares, the season just past has been most successful and rewarding.

The first dance on Saturday, May 20th, will be held at Granger Elementary School with the Stumblers regular club caller, Bud Flebotte, doing the honors.

The second dance on Friday, May 26th, will be held at Robinson Park School on Begley St. and will feature guest caller, Chuck Carlson.

Both of these dances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and there will be refreshments served.

The Promenaders and Stumblers join in inviting the attendance of all those western square dancers who like a lively caller and a good time.

AGAWAM LIONS TO MEET AT OLD COACH INN

The next regular meeting of the Agawam Lions Club will be held at Ye Olde Coach Inn, 1520 Main Street, opposite Riverside Park, June 17. Guest speaker will be Joe Scibelli, TV commentator and lineman for the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Robert Watson, membership chairman, will be in charge of inducting four new members: Thomas Russo, Jr., Warren Roberts, Sr., Donald McCave, and John Golemo at this meeting.

Last Wednesday evening at the Tekoa Country Club 100 members and their guests enjoyed a very fine roast beef dinner and dancing until midnight. It was Ladies Night and the ladies received a corsage and present.

It was also election of officers and the following will be installed on June 21: President Edward Schmidt, 1st Vice President Francis Scanlon, 2nd Vice President Frank Chriscola, 3rd Vice President John Carlson, Treasurer Frank Hardina, Secretary Henry McGowan, Tail Twister Horace Ashline, Lion Tamer Nils Nowack, and directors, Judson Hastings and David Marshall.

WOMEN'S CLUBS ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior membership, will convene at the Belmont Hotel, West Harwich, Cape Cod, Massachusetts, on Saturday, May 20, 1967.

Mrs. Louis V. Mercandante, Agawam Junior Women's Club president, and Mrs. Robert Zung, 14th district representative, will take part in the processional.

The keynote address will be given by Mrs. James R. Morrow, General Federation director of Junior Clubs.

Attending the meeting with Mrs. Mercandante and Mrs. Zung will be Mrs. Bruno Maule, Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, Mrs. Victor Shibley, Mrs. Clyde Spaeth, Mrs. Stephen Parchick, Mrs. Donald LaViolette and Mrs. Raymond Stone, Jr.



Veterans Memorial Committee pictured above, left to right, front row: A. Walter Trabold, Val Lariviere, Shirley Houghton, Harold Channel; back row, same order: Albert Boissonneault, Eugene Lund, Norman A. Wood, George Faro, Kenneth St. Peter, Russell E. Baker. Absent when photo was taken: Edward N. Bovat, Leon P. Morris and Brady D. Snyder.

VETERANS MEMORIAL COMMITTEE OF AGAWAM PLANS FOR MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

Veterans Memorial Committee of Agawam announced that the Annual Memorial Sunday Service will be held at St. David's Episcopal Church on the 28th at 10:00 a.m. All veterans, regardless of religious affiliation, are asked to participate in this Memorial Service to pay tribute to the members of the armed forces who lost their lives in conflict.

As to the Memorial Day parade, Chairman Norman Wood noted that many organizations had replied to requests for participation. However, there are some who have not and it is asked that they contact Mr. Wood at once.

BAND TIME AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Over 450 Elementary and Junior High School Instrumentalists will present "Band Time," Wednesday evening, May 24th, 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A varied program of music is being planned by Mrs. Sally Lowell, Elementary Instrumental Instructor, and Darcy Davis, Music Director.

A colorful feature will be 150 Tonettes in uniform from Grade 3, followed by the Beginners' Band playing in both unison and harmony. New uniforms will be worn by the Elementary Advanced Band and the "Supporting Sixteen" in their presentation of stirring marches and familiar melodies. John Zorn, clarinetist, will be the soloist. South American Music and selections from Brigadoon highlight the junior high band's repertoire.

A special Memorial Program is being printed under the direction of Chester Nicora of the high school faculty honoring the late Howard T. Crotty, former director of music. A poem has been written by one of his former pupils, John Holmes. Starting this year, the new Howard T. Crotty Memorial Award will be given to a selected junior high musician who has reached high attainments in both musical proficiency and dedication to the Band Program. A permanent plaque will be kept in the junior high with students names added each year. Mrs. Howard Crotty will be an honored guest.

Kerr Barracks 396 Rummage Sale Friday, Saturday

Walter S. Kerr Barracks #396, Veterans of World War I, and their Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale on May 19 and 20 at 260 Eastern Avenue, Springfield. This is an annual project and the proceeds will be used in hospital work for the veterans at the Holyoke Soldiers Home, and also for a scholarship for a World War I veteran's daughter.

Mrs. Bessie Patno is chairman, Mrs. Caroline Lauritsen, co-chairman and Mrs. Evelyn McGowan, honorary chairman. Other committee members are: Mrs. Alice Chandler, Mrs. Delina Burt, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. Florence Steere, Mrs. Betty Dane, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Mrs. Gladys Stone, Mrs. Ruth Vigneaux, and for the barracks Orville Burt, Charles Chandler, Caspar Lauritsen, and Commander James Cleary.

Persons wishing to contribute articles for the sale, would they please call 739-8017, 733-3947, or 736-0980?

Frances Hopkins To Attend NYU

Mrs. Frances E. Hopkins who teaches at Agawam Junior High School and lives at 107 Albert Street in Agawam has been selected to attend State University of New York at Buffalo's "Summer Institute in Mathematics for Secondary Teachers," June 26 to August 4.

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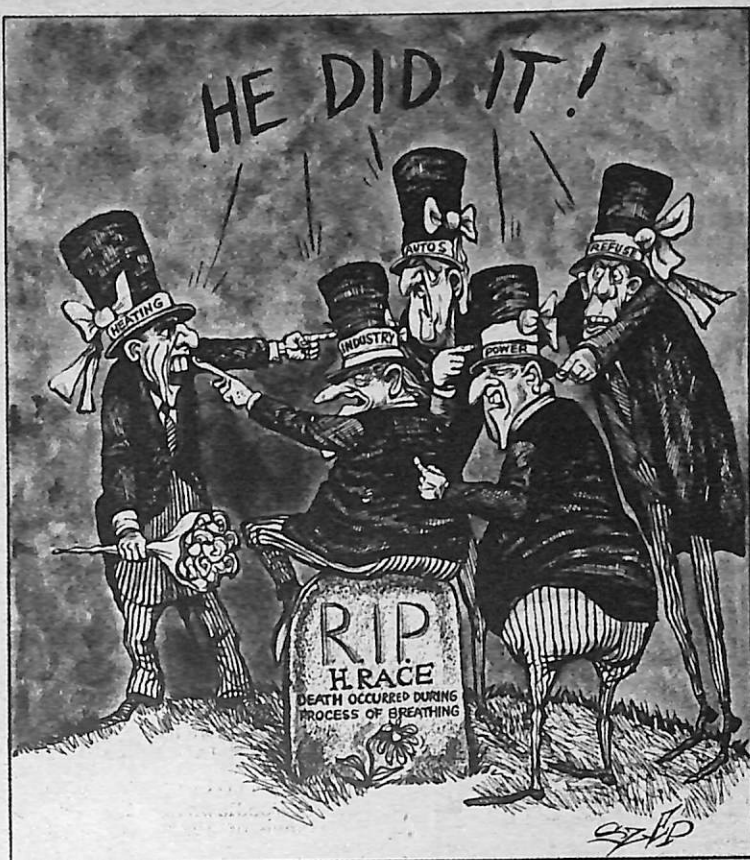
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From latest bulletin of the Conservation Foundation

AIR POLLUTION—WHERE WE STAND

In the tons of words written about air pollution in recent years, a few facts stand out:

Air pollution is getting worse. It threatens the health and welfare of man and the environment. Unless we act quickly, we risk becoming a civilization of "respiratory cripples," in the words of Dr. Rene J. Dubos of Rockefeller University.

While we know how to prevent many forms of air pollution, we are not yet applying all of our technological knowledge. For some problems, more research is needed.

State and local governments have had the prime responsibility of controlling air pollution. But with too few exceptions, they have failed.

Most industries, again with too few exceptions, have moved too slowly. As a result, every major metropolitan area in the United States has an air pollution problem.

Federal programs to deal with air pollution, from the first weak legislation enacted in 1955, have been built on the premise that air pollution is a problem for state and local control. The federal role, carried out by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has been primarily one of research and financial incentives to spur state and local action, along with limited regulatory authority for interstate and international air pollution.

The growing seriousness of air pollution as a national problem resulted in a re-examination of the limited federal role. Result: Early this year President Johnson asked Congress for new legislation: the Air Quality Act of 1967.

The proposed bill (S. 780 and H.R. 4279) calls for accelerated research on fuels and cars, federal registration of fuel additives, mandatory state inspection of auto emission control devices to make sure they do what they are supposed to do, and increased federal financial help to fight air pollution.

But the bill's most significant provisions are two proposals for fundamental—and controversial—changes in the "let-the-state-and-local-governments-do-it" approach which has characterized the inadequate national air pollution control program since its inception:

First is the proposal that the federal government establish national industrial emission standards for industries which are "sources of substantial amounts of pollutants."

Second is the proposal that the federal government, at its own initiative or at the request of two or more governors, establish "air quality regions" and appoint "regional air quality commissions" to control interstate pollution where states have failed to do so. Each commission would have the power to establish air quality standards for its region, backed up by federal enforcement.

To enforce both of these proposals, the federal government would have the power to subpoena witnesses and documents, to inspect factories, and to fine violators at the rate of \$1,000 a day.

The message is clear. If the states and local communities continue to fail to prevent air pollution, the Federal Government will—if the bill is enacted.

What happens to the Johnson Administration's proposals for action "now" depends on Congress—and on the inter-

play of political and social forces which shape congressional decisions.

Industry spokesmen are already on record against national emission standards. They contend that control of industrial air pollution "must first and foremost be at the local plant level."

But as HEW Secretary John W. Gardner declared, "state and local governments have been slow in seizing the opportunities for action" and "most industries have yet to take vigorous leadership in combating air pollution."

As the 1967 debate unfolds, the only certainty is that the air we breathe continues to get dirtier and dirtier. In the words of Dr. Ivan L. Bennett, Jr., deputy director of the Office of Science and Technology: "The existence of man and of all the biological universe . . . is threatened as never before in history."

Marvin Zeldin
Director of Information Services
The Conservation Foundation

How can Air Pollution Be Attacked?

It must be dealt with on two fronts:

Legislation

Suitable laws need to be enacted and enforced on local, state and federal levels.

Education

The general public needs to be informed. This means not only fuel dealers, building managers, installers of combustion equipment, architects, engineers, but all of us.

"Hostess House" is the latest step in Stanley's program to insure that their company's products—which they've been formulating for nearly four decades—continue to be "Quality-plus."

As you approach "Hostess House" through the exhibit-filled aisle of the Marketing and Merchandising Department, the quaint, Cape Cod style facade of the house first captures your eye. Complete with casement window, wrought iron lamp post and black wrought iron kettle filled with geraniums, the effect is one of warm welcome.

Walk through the door and you will be greeted by a pleasing view of three separate living areas. Included are a living room and dining area done in blues and greens against white walls and a modern, all-electric kitchen done in sunny yellow with copertone appliances and natural wood cabinets. A few steps further will lead you to the bathroom which is tastefully decorated in aqua and avocado. A final walk through a delightful patio, com-

plete with kitchen window box filled with geraniums takes you out of "Hostess House" and back to the aisle.

Much careful thought and research has been put into every detail of "Hostess House" to be sure that it is representative of a typical American home. Its appliances, bathroom fixtures, furnishings, wall and floor coverings are all similar to those found in homes across America.

Every attempt has also been made to provide a spectrum of the various cleaning surfaces found in a home. For example, there are four different floor coverings ingeniously planned to give a homelike look. These include linoleum, orlon loop carpeting, sheet vinyl and hardwood.

Wall coverings, too, are varied and include latex paint, oil base paint, wallpaper and vinyl. Textures and fabrics are harmoniously planned but also include a range of drapery materials, upholstery materials and other surfaces that must be cleaned.

Why did Stanley build this unique house within its plant? As one more step in their program to insure that all 'Stanley' products are "Quality-plus." Stanley plans to utilize these new facilities intensively. For example:

Their product and premium people will be able to test proposed new items under actual home conditions.

They will be able to perfect, under actual conditions, direction copy, product uses, and product design.

They will be able to check a product under the same conditions as it is used and stored in the home and will be able to be sure that its package fits the shelf, or looks attractive in its surroundings and is as functional as they intended.

They plan to invite homemakers in to talk with Stanley product people about the types of cleaning aids they would like and to test new products. Also attend experimental demonstrations to help perfect new methods for Stanley Dealers to use at their parties.

Photographs will be taken in homelike surroundings for use in Stanley literature.

Company meetings will be held here, too.

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GRANGER SCHOOL

MON: juice, subm, sand, (meat, ch, let, tom), wh, kern, corn, ap, crisp. TUES: shell mac, w/ meat & tom, sau, bean, but, sand, ap, sau. WED: beef pie w/veg., mash, pot., hot corn br., cit, fr, cup. THURS: juice, gr, frank, on but, bun, rel, & must, pot, chips, 7 min, cab., sp, cake, FRI: bkd, fish stix, cat., parssl, pot., but, car., rye b&b, peaches.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON: or, juice, meat balls w/ tom, sau, but, rice, but, gr, bns., ch, cube, b&b, whip, jel, w/top. TUES: bkd, lunch, meat, hashbr, pot., but, beets, bean, but, sand, apr. WED: or, juice, chick, nood, soup w/veg., car, stix, ch, wed., bolog, sand, marb, cake w/but, icing. THURS: fr, juice, chick, w/ br, gry, wh, pot., but, leaf spin., b&b, bean, but, choc, cook, FRI: spag, w/tom, & ch, sau, 1/2 dev, egg, but, peas, ch, muf., b&b, fr, sq.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON: juice, frank, in but, roll, rel, & must., cole slaw w/car., choc, cake w/top. TUES: Ital, spag, w/meat & tom, sau, but, gr, bns., ch, wed., pineapple, chunks. WED: tom, rice soup w/veg., sl, meat sand, car, stix, bean, but, cook, or, wed. THURS: mash, pot., meat balls w/gry, but, broc., b&b, fr, jel, w/top. FRI: juice, tuna sailboat, tos, sal, pot, chips, cake square.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON: bkd, lasag, w/meat & tom, sau, Germ, cole slaw, bean, but, on rye br., fr, cup. TUES: or, juice, Slop, Joes on hd, but, roll, but, peas & car, ch, stix, fr, sp, cake w/frost. WED: cit, juice, bkd, beef hash, cut, but, broc., but, ban, nut br., ice crm, cup. THURS: or, juice, erm, veg, soup, crack, gr, ch, w/bac, on rye, cel, stix, fresh ban, FRI: bkd, bns, cat, fr, slaw sal, bean, but, w/ hon, on whole wh, br., strawb, jel, w/pineap, & top.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON: juice, hamb, onbut, roll, cat, but, corn, ch, wed, yel, cake w/pineap, crm, top. TUES: shell mac, w/meat & tom, sau, cab, & car, sal, b&b, sl, peach. WED: Slop, Joe on wat, roll, but, gr, bns, sl, pick, fr, jel, w/top. THURS: beef & gry, mash, pot., but, broc., bean, but, sand, ice crm, cone, FRI: cit, juice, gr, ch, sand, bean, but, sand, tos, sal, w/spin, grn, pot, chips, dessert.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON: hamb, & gry, mash, pot., broc, white cake w/choc, sau, b&b, TUES: frank, on roll, home-mad, bkd, bns, cab, & car, sal, choc, cake. WED: juice, ch, ham sand, tos, sal, fr, cup. THURS: juice, hamb, on bun, gr, bns., bean, but, sand, ap, crisp. FRI: juice, gr, ch, sand, pot, chips, but, car, but, cake w/choc, sau.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON: or, juice, bolog, & ch, on wat, roll, pot, chips, but, car, bean, but, sand, bean, but, cook. TUES: hamb, gry, mash, pot, frost, spin, b&b, but, cake w/choc, icing. WED: or, juice, toast, ham & ch, roll, gar, sal, w/spin, grns., bean, but, sand, peach sh, cake w/top. THURS: hamb, on roll, cand, sw, pot., but, gr, bns., bean, but, sand, cust, donut. FRI: or, juice, tuna sal, sailboat, cel, & car, stix, bean, but, sand, but, cake w/hot fudge sauce.

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GI LOAN ENTITLEMENT TO BE INCREASED

G.I. loan entitlement of many veterans will be increased as a result of a change in the method of computing the duration of a veteran's entitlement, the Veterans Administration announced today.

In determining the expiration date of entitlement, credit will

now be allowed for the "extra days" in the veteran's period of qualifying active military duty over and above the number of whole ninety (90) days periods of such active duty. The VA said the credit amounts to four (4) days of eligibility for each such extra day.

Each eligible veteran has and will continue to have ten (10) years eligibility from the date of discharge from the last period of qualifying active duty, plus one (1) additional year for each ninety (90) days of active duty. The extra days in excess of the whole number of ninety (90) day periods have heretofore been disregarded but will now be considered. The VA announced the change is effective December 30, 1966.

The VA emphasized that the basic requirements for G.I. loan eligibility have not changed. It also emphasized that the new rule will not revive expired eligibility, unless it produces a future expiration date. Nor will it extend the maximum terminal dates of eligibility. No World War II veteran will be eligible after July 25, 1967. No Korean Conflict veteran will be eligible after January 31, 1975.

Veterans are reminded that the number of extra days does not in any case exceed 89. Accordingly,

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of MARTHA CHMIELEW-SKI late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by FRANCES K. HARRISON otherwise FRANCES KASKESKI HARRISON of Londonderry, in the State of New Hampshire praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield in said County of Hampden before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Abraham I. Smith, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred sixty-seven.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
May 4, 11, 18.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of RODNEY L. HALL late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by RAYMOND J. ROSA of West Springfield, in the County of Hampden, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1967.
JOHN J. LYONS, Register
May 18, 25, June 1

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THE PLANNING BOARD AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS

May 16, 1967

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Beginning at a point on the south side of Shoemaker Lane, said point being distant 2759.10 feet westerly of the south westerly corner of Suffield Street and Shoemaker Lane, said point being also the north westerly corner of land now or formerly of Dorothy E. Lomonaco;

Thence, S 6°14'40" W along land of said Lomonaco, a distance of 497.56 feet to the southwesterly corner of land of said Lomonaco;

Thence, S 73°30'20" E along land of said Lomonaco, land now or formerly of Louis A. & Alice L. Marion, land now or formerly of Edward E. & Lucille G. Haran, land now or formerly of Basil & Dorothy I. Pederzani, land now or formerly of Pietros & Artemis Cockoros and land now or formerly of Harold K. & Dianne D. Sporbett, a distance of 968.61 feet to land now or formerly of Woodlawn Realty Corp., also being the southeast corner of land of said Sporbett;

Thence, S 6°38'52" W along land of said Woodlawn Realty Corp., a distance of 546.66 feet to a point;

Thence, N 65°58'23" W along land of said Woodlawn Realty Corp., a distance of 1411.19 feet to a point;

Thence, N 75°11'14" W along land of said Woodlawn Realty Corp., a distance of 302.22 feet to a point;

Thence, N 13°39'24" E along land of said Woodlawn Realty Corp., a distance of 567.34 feet to land now or formerly of Nickolas & Eleanor R. Waytowich;

Thence, S 72°26'00" E along land of said Waytowich, a distance of 265.48 feet to a point;

Thence, S 72°49'34" E along land now or formerly of Charles J. & Lorraine H. Maniscalchi and land now or formerly of Alfred D. Market, a distance of 265.99 feet to a point, said point being the southeasterly corner of said Market;

Thence, N 6°14'40" E along land of said Market, a distance of 300.00 feet to the southerly side of Shoemaker Lane;

Thence, S 72°28'15" E along the southerly side of said Shoemaker Lane, a distance of 100.55 feet to the point of beginning. Containing about 20 acres of land.

The above described parcel of land is all as shown on a plan made by ALBERT E. NICHOLS & ASSOCIATES, dated March, 1967, May 18, 25

AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS AGAWAM ZONING BY-LAW REVISION COMMITTEE

The Agawam Zoning By-Law Revision Committee petitions the Agawam Planning Board to hold a Public Hearing on the revisions of the Zoning By-Laws which are more thoroughly detailed on copies posted in the Agawam Center and Feeding Hills Post Offices and the Agawam Town Hall. Any resident of Agawam may receive a copy by requesting same from the Town Clerk's Office.

AGAWAM ZONING BY-LAW REVISION COMMITTEE
BY HAROLD GAFFNEY
Chairman

There are more than 4,800 miles of canals in the Netherlands.

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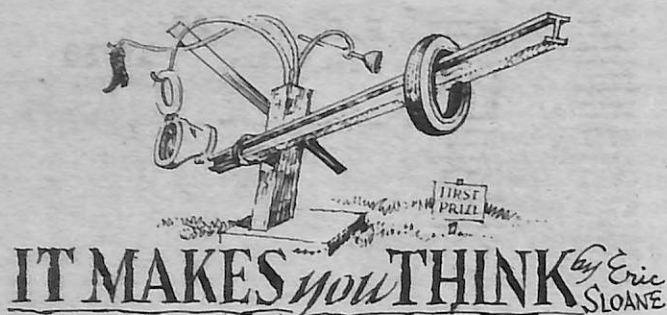
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A judge, you know, must be fair. He must not be pre-judging or in conventional language "have prejudice."

That's what I kept telling myself when a group of nice people asked me to be one of the judges in an art show recently. And then I was confronted with examples of sculpture. There was a thing made of welded automobile bumpers, and another had an old tire suspended from a bedpost and the whole thing balanced on a motor block. A mobile was made from old wire with various cast-off engine parts dangling from a center pedestal that had once been a railroad tie.

What do you do in a case like that? It's like being a judge in an art show and suddenly you are confronted with your mother-in-law as one of the works of art.

Junk sculpture is so accepted nowadays that you can't ignore it even if you can't understand it. Every bank or great new building you go into has some sort of decorative thing with wires and dangling beams in the lobby, and every art magazine features these things as major contributions to American art.

I feel that junk art is great for the junk yards. If those sculptors worked in the junkyard (where they already get their material) and just rearrange their junk into mobiles and stabiles and constructions and pop-sculpture, then perhaps they might bring some humor and life to an otherwise dismal mess.

Junk and art in my simple mind, are opposites. Whereas art can be defined as something that brings beauty into life, to make the world a better and more meaningful place to live in, junk is that stuff that has been cast away from life as being of no further use and without sufficient beauty to be a useful part of life. That sounds pretty opposite to me. And if junk art can be brought into the fashionable galleries along with their paintings could have their showings in junk yards.

The wondrous part of modern art to me, is what will be done with it all. If you hint to any critic or art expert that you consider art as "something to hang on a wall," you aren't worth even talking to. You are regarded as unfit and completely ignorant. Yet despite the new glass walls and disappearing wall space, when someone spends a fortune on a painting he usually tries to find a wall to put it on. Let us say that you live in a city dwelling, and a rich uncle gives you a Calder stabile as a gift. You either have to build a house around it or move to the country. The Whitney Museum features a fuzzy object called "Untitled Box #3 (wood, pins, rope and stuffed bird) as a major work of art. I know what to do with a Picasso, but what do you do with a fuzzy object? Don't tell me.

I have a friend who sent to a Pittsburgh factory for a steel beam, which he welded to a pedestal and then sent it back to the museum as a work of art. I have another friend who asks me to save all my old beer cans' he's making a "mobile construction" for his next showing in a New York gallery. I have a friend who melts old bottles and sells them as "glass collages." You may think I have strange friends, but I assure you they are all nice people and just as respectable as the people who buy their works. One neighbor has some gigantic steel stabiles decorating his lawn. "Don't they rust?" I asked him. "And why do you put them out in the weather?"

"I have to put them there," he said. "There isn't enough room for them in the house."

THE SALVATION ARMY IS COMPASSION IN ACTION

National Salvation Army Week, May 21-28, carried as its theme "Compassion in Action."

Webster defines compassion as "sorrow or pity excited by the distress or misfortunes of another," thus this serves as a good definition of the work of The Salvation Army.

The Founder and first General of The Salvation Army, William Booth, ordered his son to "Do Something!" when young Bramwell Booth expressed deep concern for the plight of England's poverty-stricken masses.

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DOLORES FRASCO

Dolores Frasco Enrolled At Russell Sage College

Miss Dolores Frasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frasco, 240 South Street, has received notice of her acceptance as a member of the September freshman class at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

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The Salvation Army, long a leader in service to released prisoners, parolees and their families, works cooperatively with courts, prison, probation and parole officials, augmenting their efforts toward crime prevention and rehabilitation.

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These are but a few of the many services provided by The Salvation Army through 288 centers in the Bay State, helping weak, lonely and lost men, women and children, regardless of race or creed.

The Salvation Army will continue to serve the community, the Commonwealth, the nation and the world. The job it must do can be made easier by the continued assistance of generous, compassionate and public-spirited citizens.

Take a few minutes now to learn a little more about The Salvation Army - "Compassion in Action."

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Tickets are available from

LEGAL NOTICE

May 11, 1967

The Board of Selectmen will receive sealed bids at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Administration Building, 35 Main Street, Agawam, Mass., up to 7:30 P.M., Monday, June 5, 1967 for the purchase of one Transistorized Traffic Radar Unit for the Police Department with the following specifications:

Antenna, Amplifier power supply and meter.
Antenna lane selector to be no greater than 17 degrees.
Instant Calibration from meter panel.
Accuracy - plus or minus no more than 2 mph, throughout range of meter.
Power consumption not to exceed 2 amperes.
Two (2) full years guarantee against all defects in workmanship and materials.
Locking holding meter.
Tuning forks - one for 40 mph, and one for 60 mph.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Raymond E. Charest, Chairman
Frederick Nardi
Edward W. Connelly
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

THE PLANNING BOARD AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS

May 16, 1967

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing Friday, June 9, 1967 at 8:30 P.M. in the Town Administration Building Hearing Room on the petition of Elizabeth LeDuc for a Zone Change.

The undersigned respectfully petitions for a zone change on a parcel of land situated on the East side of North Westfield Street, from partially AGRICULTURE and partially RESIDENCE A2 to BUSINESS A, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southerly side of North Street, said point being distant about 200 feet easterly of the southeasterly corner of North Westfield Street and North Street;

Thence, S 66°36'19" E along the southerly side of North Street, a distance of about 44 feet to the other land of Elizabeth LeDuc;

Thence, S 17°00'36" W along other land of said LeDuc, a distance of 120.00 feet to a point;

Thence, N 66°36'19" W along other land of said LeDuc, a distance of 28.65 feet to a point;

Thence, S 28°04'15" W along other land of said LeDuc, a distance of 298.76 feet to land of Frank E. & Mary Draghetti;

Thence, N 63°58'24" W along land of said Draghetti, a distance of 225.55 feet to the easterly side of North Westfield Street;

Thence, N 26°24'01" E along the easterly side of North Westfield Street, a distance of about 207 feet to a point;

Thence, Easterly along the line previously zoned BUSINESS A, a distance of about 200 feet to a point;

Thence, Northerly along the line previous zoned BUSINESS A, a distance of about 200 feet to the point of beginning.
Containing about 1.3 acres of land.

The above described parcel of land is all as shown on a plan made by ALBERT E. NICHOLS & ASSOCIATES, dated January, 1967.

May 18, 25

band members and at the Hampden County Association office on Mill Street in Springfield.

The only wife of a President to have her portrait on currency was Martha Washington. Her picture appeared on \$1 silver certificates, series 1886, 1891 and 1896.

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THE PLANNING BOARD AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS

May 16, 1967

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing Friday, June 9, 1967 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Administration Building Hearing Room on the petition of Gino C. and Celeste D. Piccin for a Zone change from Agriculture to Business A for a parcel of land located at Springfield Street, Agawam, Mass., bounded and described as follows:

Land in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, Northerly of Springfield Street and on the East side of North Westfield Street, beginning at a point two hundred (200) feet Northerly of said Springfield Street, as measured along the Easterly side of land purchased by the petitioners herein from Verne R. Spear, and running thence

NORTHERLY: along land now or formerly of Cleary, six hundred sixty-five (665) feet, more or less, to a point at land of one Willis; thence

WESTERLY: along last named land, four hundred fifty (450) feet, more or less, to land now or formerly of one Dziubek; thence

SOUTHERLY: along last named land, two hundred seventy (270) feet to a point; thence

WESTERLY: along last named land, one hundred twenty-five and 25/100 (125.25) feet to the said Easterly side of North Westfield Street; thence

SOUTHERLY: along the said Easterly side of North Westfield Street, fifty (50) feet; thence

EASTERLY: along land now or formerly of said Dziubek, one hundred twenty-five and 25/100 (125.25) feet to a point; thence

SOUTHERLY: along last named land, one hundred eighty (180) feet to a point; thence

EASTERLY: along land now or formerly of one White, three hundred (300) feet, more or less, to a point; thence

SOUTHERLY: along last named land, land now or formerly of LaRiviere, and land now or formerly of O'Connor, two hundred twenty (220) feet, more or less, to a point; thence

EASTERLY: along other land of the petitioners herein, one hundred ninety (190) feet to the point of beginning.

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
BY HAROLD GAFFNEY
Chairman
May 18, 25

THE PLANNING BOARD AGAWAM, MASSACHUSETTS

May 17, 1967

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Friday, June 9, 1967 at 9:30 P.M. in the Town Administration Building Hearing Room on the petition of The Agawam By-Law Revision Committee for a Zone Change from Agriculture to Residence A-2 for a parcel of land located within the perimeter of the streets named below.

Beginning at the junction of Main and School Streets and traveling easterly on School Street to the junction of River Road and School Street.

Thence; traveling on River Road Southerly to the junction of Main and River Road and

Thence; continuing Southerly on Main Street to South Street

Thence; traveling west on South Street to Suffolk St.

Thence; traveling northerly to Silver Street

Thence; traveling easterly to Main Street

Thence; northerly on Main Street to School Street to the point of beginning as shown on the map in the Building Department in the Agawam Town Hall.

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
BY HAROLD GAFFNEY
Chairman

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of FRANK CHIARO late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by ALFRED J. CHIARO of Springfield, in the County of Hampden, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
May 18, 25, June 1